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1st. Its perfect adaptation (in regard to size) to the actual wants of a colony of bees at all seasons, let it be a large or small one.

21. The facilities it affords for obtaining
surplus honey or removing any portions of the
old combs, are superior to any other, as the
boss may be made to leave either box when
desired before removing it from the hive, with-

out disarred before removing it from the hive, with-out disarreling or injuring them in the least. 3d. It affords the best opportunity for ob-serving the operations of the bees, the amount of honey in store and the strength of the col-ony at all times without exposure to the bees. 4th. The construction of the hive with the alighting board is such that it will always save

4th. The construction of the hive with the slighting board is such that it will always save the expense of a building on purpose for bees, as it may be put in any out building, garret, grainery, attic, or even dining room if you please, where your honey will not slip off without your personal observation.

5th. It is acknowledged to afford the bees better protection against moths and robbers than any other hive yet known, as the small apperture at which the bees enter is the only means of access for the miller, and this being three inches over the bottom the bees are not so liable to leave it during evening as if it was at the bottom of the hive.

6th. It affords a more convenient and effectual means of destroying moths after they get into the hive than any other, as there is a perfect moth trap to catch them.

7th. It is also acknowledged by all who have fed bees in this way to be it e most convenient hive for that purpose known, and the only one that bees can be fed with any degree of safety against robbers.

8th. It is so well arranged for wintering bees successfully as it is well ventilated, and the boxes containing the bees being and sed in a case, keeps them in an even temperature during winter and they consume much less hones than in any other hive.

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9th. The bee feeder by this Improvement, ean prolong the season by feeding your bees keeps them making honey with a profit of 100

of the kind ever invented.

This hive has been thoroughly tried and tested by the undersigned individuals from two to five years, and this is the first introduction of this patent in this State.

H. N. Parks, John Brumback, V. Alsdorf, Henry Forry, W. Shields, Geo. Engle, Jamas Stane, Pater Heiler, P. N.O'Samona Samt. Bowers, Thos. Bianchard, W. Alsdorf, A. Sherwood, Jan. Wells,
The above named persons are freedents of Licking Po., Ohio.—Also. John J. Patinam, F. F. Loub, L. Merchant, Newark Ohio,—C. Springer, Modern Farm, Mussingum Co., Ohio.—Joe. Wells, Union, Licking Co., Ohio.—Ohiver A. Morrel, Montgomers,—W. Van Vranken, Schenertady, N. Y.—Edwin Phonps, Westfeld, Mass.,—Isane Griffin, Quaker Sprinks, Sarsinga Co., S. Y.—Cashe it. Hall, Blue Rock Township,Ohio.

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Certificates of the above named gentlemen can be seen by calling on the subscriber who is the sole agent for Rutland, Addison and Chittenden counties.

Individual rights for Phelps' Combination Hive, with recipes for making bee feed and full explanations \$5. Hive,—with all fixings entire and Bee Feeder, \$4.

Any person desirons of seeing the above named Hive, can do so by calling on Daniel Bidwell, East Middlebury, Vt.or on the agout, ErAny person desiring to procure a right of Phelps' Combination Bee Hive, can do so by addressing the subscriber, post-paid.

a good job for a mechanic to engage in.
48;1y GUSTAVUS PERKINS, Agent.
East Middlebury, Vt., March 22, 1864.

Town's Series of School Books for sale A. H. COPELAND.

PORTFOLIOS, Crayons, Pencils, Pens. & for sale by A. H. COPELAND. L EDGERS, Journals, Day Books and all kinds of Blank Books for sale by A. H. COPELAND,

CHEAP Publications of all kinds for sale by A. H. COPELAND.

LAND SALE.

The resident and non-resident proprietors of the town of Ripton, in the County of Addison, and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by said town and State within the year next preceding this date, remain either in whole or in part unpaid, on the following described lands in said town, to wit.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND.

Bird & Everts, No. 122, 2d div. rt. of Matthew Hawley.

Barber E. D. & O. Seymour, 50 acres 4th div. Midd. part. rt. of Ebrr. Field, 3d.

Bingham & Mead, No. 60, 2d div. rt. of Pil Black acres (Construction). Bird Register. Eli Blackman.

Blake, Royal, No. 29, Goshen part, rt. of
Abel Stone.

Clark, Hezekiah rt. of, No. 36, 1st div.

Starr & Bass, No. 94, 2d div. rt. of Israel

Benj, Patria.
Sellick, Bethel et of Midd part.
Sellick, David 3d day Midd, part.
Sunner, Wm B. Midd, part

White, Lyman P. & Co. 75 acres 4th div. B. Field 160 acres rt. of Jeremiah Howe, 40 acres to John Strong, 100 acres of rt. of Ru-luf White, 197 acres Foot lot Midd part.

Wooster, Ephtaim rt. of No. 98 2d div. French, John 371 acres.
Middlebrooks, Stephen Jr.
And so much of said lands will be sold at

S. HOLTON, JR.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND PANCY COOLS, All work done in a neat and durable manner, tie

Legal Notices.

STATE OF YERMONT, Be it remembered District of Addison, ss. 5 that at a Probate Court held at Middlebury, in and for the Dis-trict of Addison, on the 2d day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1854; Hiram Ford and Alvin Ford, named execu-

DESCRIPTION OF LAND.
Alden, Willard No. 131, 2d Div., rt. of Benj.
Deferest.
Arnold, Uriah E. No. 106 and 120, 1st div.
t. of Joseph Burrongls. Arnold, Uriah E. No. 106 and 120, 1st div. rt. of Joseph Burronglis.

Barber E. D. & L. P. White, No. 12, rt of Joseph Burronglis.

Brawster, Charles, rt. of Charles Goodridge, Goshen, part.

Brewster, Charles, rt. of, 75 acres, 3d div., west half Middlebury part. Sheldon, Elisha rt. of Midd. part. south half 3d div. Field, Ebur. Jr., rt. of east half 3d div. Midd. part. west half Middlebury part.

Brewster, Charles, rt. of, 75 acres, 3d div., the 28th day of September instant, (1854,) at ten oelock in the forencen and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, that they may appear and make their objections, if any they may have, to the probate and allowance of said will, by publishing a certified copy of this order in the Middlebury-Register—a newspaper printed at said Middlebury-three weeks successively previous to the time of said court.

STATE OF VERMONT, I Be it rememberes

Eli Blackman.

Blake, Royal, No. 20, Geshen part, rt. of STATE of Vermont, the particular papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all that is due be paid.

HE II subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bilis and ordered their papers discontinued.

IV. If subscribers move to other places, without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

V. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facic evidence of Intentional fraud.

VI. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a publisher when his paper is not taken from the office, makes himself liable for the subscription price.

200 PER CENT ASSURED:

A BEN DISCOVERY AND INVESTION.

Eli Blackman.

Blake, Royal, No. 20, Geshem part, rt. of District of Addison, so. 5 that, at a Probate Court held at Middlebury, in and for the District of Addison, on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1854:

David E. Boyce, named executed in an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of DAVID BOYCE, Capen. John No. 11, rt. of Johic Smith.

Chitenden, Noah rt. of 40 acres Midd part.

Caldwell, Gilman No. 52 2d div. rt. of Cast of College hother and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facic evidence of Intentional fraud.

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A true copy of record, 20.3w. Attest Juo. S. Businent, Register

of Hope Lathrop.
Goss, Rufas No. 64, Goshen, part et. of Stephen Stimpson, and 2000 acres undivided rt. of Hawkins Nichols.
Harvey, Oliver west half No. 18, 24 div. Hurliourt, Hiram H. 25 acres No. 16, and 104 North side of cast half No. 11.
Hall Elias No. 92, 23 div. et of Stephen Middlebrook, Jr., in charter bounds of Ription and No. 60 et. of bavid Andrus, and No. 42 et. of Geor. Foot in Goshen part.
Harris, Clarinda P. No. 22, 24 div. et. of Issae Hawley.
Jewett, Philo No. 123 et. of Othniel Deforest.
LaFrancis, Nelson 40 acres No. 21, et. of Jos. Hawley, and No. 20, 24 div. et. of Stephen Beardsley.

Matthe Win, Beast, of No. 27, 2d div. et. of Stephen Beardsley.

Matthe Win, Beast, of No. 27, 2d div. et. of the Register of said court, in said Middle-bury, on Thursday, the 21st day of September next, at ten o clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be given to all persons in the late of the Register of the Register of Stephen and No. 20, 24 div. et. of Stephen Beardsley. pien Beardisley.

Martin, Wm. B. est. of, No. 27, 2d die rt.

of Solomon Booth.

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Middlebrook, Theophilus it of No. 40 1st

Werrison & Nother Park, No. 45 bears, No. 45 bears, and provides successively previous

A true copy of record.
Attest Jan. S. Braunent, Register. COMMISSIONERS NOTICE

Smith, Florrilla No. 88, 1st div. rt. of Abra-bam Thompson, and 124 3d div. rt. of Abed Thompson and 124 3d div. rt. of Abed Stow, Ashley & Sprague, 3d div. rt. of just all claims and domands of all persons Regis Persis

ERASTUS ROBINSON. face of St.

M. W. C. WHIGHT. Com'rs. Jour Sanroup Dated at Shorcham this 20th day of Aust, A. D. 1854. 19: 3w.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Farr on the premises.

1.7 The house remains open for the reception of visitors.

entangle her, for easily thwarted.

One afternoon,

BY M. H. STODDARD. The grist-mill stands beside the stream, With bending roof and leaning wall; So old, that when the winds are wild, The miller trembles lest it fall; The moss and ivy, never sere. Bedeck it o'er from year to year.

Doetrn.

The old Grist-Mill

The dam is steep and weeded green; The gates are raised, the waters pour, And thread the old wheel's slippery steps The lowest round for evermo Methinks they have a sound of ire. Because they cannot climb it higher.

From morn till night in autumn time, When yellow harvest loads the plains, Up drive the farmers to the mill, And back anon, with loaded wains: They bring a heap of golden grain, And take it home in meal again.

The mill inside is dim and dark, But peeping in the open door, You see the miller flitting round,

And dusty bags along the floor, And ley the shaft and down the sport. The yellow meal comes pouring out. And all day long the winnowed chaif

Floats round it on the sultry breeze, And shineth like a settling swarm Of golden-winged and belted bees; Or sparks around a blacksmith's door, When bellows blow and forces roar,

I love my pleasant, qualit old mill; It minds me of my early prime; 'Tis charged since, but not so much As I am by decay and time :

Its wreeks are mosted from year to year, But mine all dark and bare appear. I stand beside the stream of life,

The mighty current sweeps along, Lifting the flood-gates of my heart, It turns the magic wheel of song-And grinds the ripened harvest brought Prota out the golden field of thought.

Miscellany.

From Ballon's History of Cuba. Stern Justice and Awfel Punishment.

During the first year of Tacon's govmen of the town who loved a choicely only seventeen, without mother or father living, and carned a humble though sufficient support by her industry in the manufactory we named, and by the sales of her little store. She was a picture of ripened tropical beauty, with a finely rounded form a lovely face of soft, clies that and teeth that a Tuscarora might envy her. At times there was a dash of languor in her dreamy eye that would have warmed an anchorite; and Sellick, Bethel at of Midd part.

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Sellick Bethel at of Selected in the Midd part For this one she had a pleasant smile for this one she had a pleasant smile, see him? How is that to be effected? for another a few words of pleasing gos. And then this Count Almente is a no sip, and for a third a snatch of a Span- bleman! They say Tacon loves justice to averge his country of one whose prin ish song, but to none did she give her We shall see. I shall go to the Governor

And so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the dwelling house of Frederick Smith, in said Ripton, on Tuesday, the said say of October next, at nine o'clock, A. M., as shall be requisite to discharge said tax with cost, unless previously paid.

CHARLES W. LINSLEY, 1st Constable. Dated at Ripton, Aug. 31, A. D. 1864. 20,3 day of August, 1864, being allowed by said the opposite side of the harbor. Pedro was a manly and centrageous young fellow; rather sheve his class in intelligence, appearance, and associations and pulled his oars with a strong offset thereto; and six months from the 28th day of August, 1864, being allowed by said the opposite side of the harbor.

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For was a manly and centrageous from the opposite side of the harbor.

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idly responded. "Then you will please to come with of his office. "By what authority?" asked the trem-

bling girl.
" The order of the Governor General." "Then I must obey you," she answered; and prepared to follow him at once.

Stepping to the door with her, the coung officer directed his men to march on, and getting into a volante, told Mi ralda they would drive to the guard house. But to the surprise of the girl she soon after discovered that they were rapidly passing the city gates, and imme to Cerito. Then it was that she began to feer some trick had been played upon ber; and these fears were soon confirmed by the volante's turning down the long alley of palms that led to the estate of

Count Almonte met her at the door wishes should be respected in all things save her personal liberty; that he trusted in time, to persuade her to look more farorably upon him; and that in all things ie was her slave. She replied contemp nously to his words, and charged his with the cowardly trick by which he has his orders at all times to prevent her es

She knew very well that the power and will of Count Almente were too strong for any humble friend of hers to attemp to thwart; and yet she somehow felt is conscious strength in Pedro, and secretly herished the idea that he would discov er her place of confinement, and adop-some means to deliver her. The stilette is the constant companion of the lower classes, and Miralda had been used to year one even in her store against con tingency; but she now regarded the tiny

weapon with peculiar satisfaction, and slopt with it in her bosom. made and superior eigar. Miralda was of confinement. Disguised as a friar of claim justice of Tacon." only seventeen, without mother or father the order of San Felipe, he sought Count then her cheerful jests were so delicate they might betray his purpose to the

their warm and constant attention | eral, and toll him the whole truth? Ab confidence except to a young Pedro Man General; it cannot do any harm, if it tanex, a fine looking boatman who plied does not do any good. I can but try." 1819, and on the 23d arrived at Man

True, he did not at once get audience of Pedro was a manly and courageous him-not the first, nor second, nor third roung fellow; rather shave his class in time; but he persevered, and was ad his mission, he parted from the divine in a free, manly voice, undisguisedly and

ernor General turned his back for one

a file of soldiers halted just opposite the in the boutman's arms. It was but for door of the little eigar shop, when a young man, wearing a lieutenant's insignia, en tered and asked the attendant if her name ments more, and the Governor's page rewas Miralda Estelez, to which she timidly responded. turned, accompanied by a mork of the esting she found therein:

One of these trials relates to a man

mode of administering justice and of en- Recorder round his fingers. I am talk- rounded with a neat and substantial Count Almonte. It was in vain to ex- formed, the trembling and bewildered postulate now, she felt that she was in girl not during to thwart the Governor's he power of a reckless nobleman, and orders, and the priest declared them husthe pretended officers and soldiers were band and wife The captain of the guard his own people, who had adopted the dis-guise of the Spanish army uniform. written order, and in a few subsequent old her to fear no violence, that her subjued and broken-spirited, was or-

lar procedure. Count Almonte mounted his horse, and with a single attendant, soon passed out of the city gates. But pursuant to the orders of the Court, wagon, to which is attached a large gained control of her liberty. But she hardly had he passed the corner of the was left by herself, though watched by Paseo, when a dozon muskets fired a volley upon bim, and he fell a corpse upon

His body was quierly removed, and the aptain of the guard, who had witnesses e not, made a minute upon his order as to the time and place, and mounting his horse, rode to the Governor's palace. entering the presence chamber just as Pedro and Miralda were once more sunmoned before the Governor.

"Excelencia," said the officer, returning the order, * it is executed !"
* Is the Count dead ?"

" Excelencia, yes." "Proclaim, in the usual manner, the marriage of Count Almonte and Miralda Small was the clue by which Pedro Mantanez discovered the trick of Count Midow, possessed of his title and estates forty marks apiece upon your heads, as Almonte. First this was found out, then See that a proper officer attends her to a fine for your contempt of Court dress, and a face strongly expressive of Penn.—"I desire it might be observed benevolence, and great goodness of heart the Court's estate, and enforces this decrease it might be observed. crnorship in Cuba, a young Creok girl, and Miralda Estales, kept a little eiger shop in the Culls do Mercaderes, and these, being put that eigenber, they led to other results, until care for your contempt of Court of the Court's castate, and enforces this de gar shop in the Culls do Mercaderes, and these, being put the Court's castate, and enforces this de court's castate

deed should be committed. The chance fell to Charles Frederick Sand, a voung man then about twenty-four years of age

a country curate, till about 5 o'clock, at door. He was admitted by a servant. open in all things, so that Tacon was who conducted him to an apartment, wit

mill four o'clock, P. M., on each of said days.
HORATIO NEEDHAM.
TITUS B. GAGE.
WM. G. MUNSON.
Dated at Bristol, this 24th day of July.
A. D. 1854.

To Rent or for Sale.

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In the same of the girl, and, indeed, he had grown to be one of ber most liberal cus day passed on as usual in the reception and the business of the grown to be one of ber most liberal cus day passed on as usual in the reception and knowledge of human nature, the Counts had transpired when the Count and Miralda stood before Tucon. Neither knew the nature of the practices account of the practices acco

ensily thwarted.

One afternoon, not long after this, as the twilight was settling over the town, upon his table, while Miralda was pressed take care of his tools.

Miss Mitford has been reading through Hargrave's State Trials," and thus relates something very amusing and intersting she found therein:

One of these trials relates to a man.

An Anecdote. lates something very amusing and inter-

about whom much has been written was to be expected from the leader of a of the north and south forks of Licking amazement

Not a word, Senor, it is your part to seet whose chief tenet was an estenta-

o last the parties with whom our sym-

Recorder,-"Do you not know it is to King's Court?" Penn -I know it to be a Court, and Benedict suppose it to be the King's Court " Recorder. - " Do you not know there

a respect due to the Court ?" _" Yes."

Penn.-" I do so."

that to be any respect."

Recorder.—" Well, the Court sets

we but the bench should be fined."

from the leverish heat and noisy din of the cities.

A large let of fruit trees in great variety, for sale on the premises.

The answeriber would say that previous to this, frequent applications have been made for these premises for a water cure estimate its location being one of the by visiting her shop. Abashed but not confounded, the Count retired, but only to weave a new snare whereby he could part on the premises.

For no the premises.

For the subscriber would say that previous for a water cure estimate its location being one of the premises.

For the subscriber would say that previous for a water cure estimate in the country's wrongs, in the person of his country's wrongs, in the him thus: Dear sir: I received your challenge this moment. I am too great a coward to fight, and you must themselves with schools, but I them a have known it or clse you never would coming quite moral and intelligent. In

For the Middlebury Register. Letters from the West-No. 11.

NEWARK, Ohio, Aug., 1854. "Holy father," said Tacon, "you will join the hands of this Count Almonte and Miralda Estalez together in the bonds of wedlock!"

"Excelencia!" exclaimed the Count, in tious renunciation of the pomps and tion towards the Ohio river. The vilvanities of the world-must be admit- lage is laid out with more correct taste obey!"

"My nobility, Excelencia!"

"Is forfeited!" said Tacon.

Count Almonte had too many evidences before his mind's eye of Tacon's in which he turned the Mayor and Mr.

tious remunetation of the pomps and too towards the towards the vanities of the world—must be admitted to have had his merits also—among which Laball always include the manner in which he turned the Mayor and Mr. the Mayer, Recorder, and divers Aldermen of the Old Bailey.

I do not know any cruse pleasanter
to read than this, because from first to
to last the parties with whom our sympathics go, have the best not only of the of their bounden allegiance to law, dereasoning but of the result; such arrant corum and virtue. The broad streets blunderers were the whole of the court. surrounding this square are built up with moments Count Almonte, completely To begin at the beginning:
subdued and broken-spirited, was ordered to return to his plantation.

To begin at the beginning:
Clork,—"Bring William Penn and
William Mead to the bar." ness. The streets all cross each other Pedro and Miralda were directed to remain in an adjoining apartment to that off their hats? Put on their hats thrifty growth of young trees. In the lar proceedings. sprickler passing constantly over them. Recorder .- Do you know where you There is a good school here, and it is a very desirable place of residence. One of its most prosperous merchant, is a

native of Cornwall. Vt, by the name of It was here that we first saw and heard one of the most popular speakers of the day. In company with over Recorder - Why do you not pay it, 1,000 people of both sexes and all ages, we met on the green, or square, in front Recorder. Why do you not pull off of the Court House, to listen to a temperance discourse, from the Hon. Nest Penn .- Because I do not believe Dow, of Portland, Maine. He is apparently about 38 years of age, of medium satisfied that he had discavered her place this Island is so humble but they may of confinement. Disguised as a friar of claim justice of Tacam? order from the bench, and therefore not to him. It beamed with cheerfulness and joyous kindness, and I can say that Then Penn, finding the advantage he had got, began to ask questions of the Recorder, much to the discomfiture of that learned official. Here is a sample:

He is a fine speaker, and rivets the at-Recorder - Sir, you are a very trou- tention to his subject. He met and reblesome fellow, and it is not for the fated most clearly the objection that the ionor of the Court to suffer you to go Maine Law, in its provisions, conflicts Penn - I have asked but one quest with individual rights. He laid down tion, and you have not answered me, the broad ground, that individuals have though the right and privilege of every no rights that are inconsistent with the that of preaching in Grace-church and business, at whatever sacrifice of (that of preaching in Grace church street) was I suppose, pretty clearly established, it was found absolutely impossible to get the jury to convict—
They brought in a temporizing and modified verdiet, which deprived the Court of the few wits with which they seemed to have been originally gifted. The Mayor scolled, the Recorder stormed The jury were locked unitsent? back: The jury were locked up.[sent] back; upon the bags and bales of cotton, to which hour, having resolved to perform sent back again, locked again for some use in the construction of a breast-work. thing like two days; and must have been made of very stubborn stuff to have resisted the starvation. They did owners, that he feared his property was and all delians and demands exchinated by participations and particle and a month of norm the 28th and a light threet and at month from the 28th and a light threet a resist however. The more they were in danger, replied, "Your fears are pressed, the more favorable the verdiet timely excited; here, take this musket,

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